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MR. R. D. WILMOT AND MR. COSTIGAN. -balt

The following is an extract from a letter sent us by a prominent Liberal-Conservative from this city:-

in mind that no truer or stauncher con. "I see Mr. R. D. Wilmot is off for servative than he. has Canada ever had, Ottawa, and some say he will tender his resignation on going there, unless caring little whether he worships in his colleagues look more favorably at Chapel, Church or Kifk; and if the Pro- Lands owned by the N. B. Railway the scheme which has been a pet of his vince to-morrow had to declare whether. Company, can be secured for a nominal for years, hamely, an expansion of our currency. Mr. Wilmot is headstrong, the under both of the control of the and not easily diverted from his pur-pose when he makes up his mind. Do you think he will resign? Should he resign, are you in a position to say who world be likely to take his place? There is a Dounville party in St. John which work are the state of which party in such a case as filling a have a representative, there is no other vacant seat, would be made up of man whose appointment could be more assessed for \$5,000 to aid an exhibi-Liberals and Conservatives. Some of these are keeping Mr. Domville to the front, while from other quarters comes the name of Mr. Costigan, one of the bigot, and in his political life he has

veterans of the party. How does Mr. Costigan, do you know, stand for the office? office?

Mr. Costigan: Nay we may no further finduced to seek for cirtationors. In and say that his own Province is deep- the old country where civic Govern est in his debt. And that Province, ment is fastly regarded as the base of looks forward to the day, not far, when the Govermental fabric, the people have the man who has done so much for her a keen appreciation of the worth of rewill reap his reward. Sir John and his spectability, honor and intelligence in party need not be nrged we hope to do their town politicians, and this is why this popular act of justice; and before that at their boards are found men who turning to another phase of the ques- may have served in the parliament, or tion we would say to Sir John with a who afterwards serve there: or men great philosopher and poet:

Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of ing a few bitter lessons, it is only after

let us ask. No one can explain. If a lesson we read them. reason at all be given it must be such There is no hope now, unless cenan unworthy one that few find the sure drive the Council from its posicourage to state it. Mr. Domville is a tion, for agght else than repudiation. protestant, and Mr. Costigan is a The Saints of the primitive church catholic! Is that it? Well then a more said, "Listen to the tempter, dally to despicable reason could not be racked reason with him, and you fall." The out of a disordered mind. That reason longer repudiation dangles on one side will not be given by a tenth, a twentieth of the balance and honor on the other, of the people of New Brunswick, in the lighter will the latter become. fact it is not a reason at all, and will not Time will blunt the sense of our responbe given as a reason, except by those sibilities, till in short this debt of honor directly in Mr. Domville's interest. The people of New Brunswick," we claims" and there will be few found to

when a man was disqualified for a posi- whose greatest aim is to cater to the tion he had earned because of the lowly mob, who are ready to stamp religion he professed. And even in their vulgar applause of anything savthat smoky time, three fourths the cry of oring of braggadocia or dishonor. We "Protestant" or "Catholic" was often wish them joy with their low lived raised by men who did not believe cause and low lived applauders. It is in God, and who laughed in their sleeve their ambition to make money, and at religion. But as we have said that please the vulgar crowd, to offend whom time has passed, and that spirit is en. is more a deed of honor than to please. tombed so deep, that there is no hope But we are surprised at a certain again of resurrecting it while the pre- young gentleman at alte Board-keepsent race of beings cover our planet. ing the other also in mind- for supportwho have been reading the STAR Two Catholic portfolio bearers in our ing such a disgraceful measure. This for nearly two years without paying for popular Local Government is further young Alderman aspires one day to it were to bring us a load of wood! spirit, if further evidence is needed. ... his political life be an indication of the When we give "Three cheers for day, he had better aspire to nothing be-Tilley" we do it not because he is a yond his ward. We hope he is now protestant, but because of his masterly sensible of his mistake, and that he will and brilliant career. When we say report at leisure. "Hurrah for Costigan," we only bear



than we are able to tell him. We do the catholics of New Brunswick. not know whether Mr. Wilmot will re- Inasmuch as the STAR is/ supported sign or not but our impression is that by every creed and every class, it is HOLY FAMILY ACADEMY he will remain where he is. There may not a denominational organ, while the have been some differences between editor may hold his own private opinion have been some differences between Mr. Wilmot and his colleagues, and there may not. Mr. Wilmot is an carnest advocate of a national currency, there have been prossing views.

that came before it, and we can't believe the Government at Ottawa is any exception to this rule. Individual

LAURELS BEFORE THE WIN-NING-REPUDIATION. There was few of us who prize good.

members of every Government have often times to swallow the bitterest name that did not feel a flush of pride pills without turning awry, and more when the Montreal Star held up Fredthan this they are obliged on behalf of ericton as a pattern of honorable dealthe Government to defend that act ings to Montreal. Thousands of people when assailed by the opponents of their were told through Canada that Frederparty. So that if the Government did icton voted \$5,000 for the sufferers by not see fit to accept the views of of Mr. the St. John fire, and honorably decid-Wilmot, that gentleman should be more ed through its respectable citizens to stubborn than we believe him to be, to redeem the pledge. Our Provincial

take serious offence at it. press struck the same chord, but we Mr. Costigan's name comes up for the were reticent, for we very much feared vacancy mentioned, so too does Mr. the issue when it feel into the hands of Domville's. We do not know that the the Council. Our fears have been but able terms, Government has considered the name too fully verified.

of either, but we do know that the pub- Mr. Alderman Burchill, to his honor lic of New Brunswick has. They look and credit be it said, submitted a resoupon the one as a dashing fellow, just lution to the Conncil providing that the entered on his political career full of \$5,000 be paid off in five (yearly) infine promise, but as yet only a novice stalments, the amount to be raised by in experience, and innocent of political direct assessment. The resolution acts. Upon the other they look as a received no other support than that of true and tried friend of the party, a the seconder, Mr. Alderman Moore. dashing and brilliant politician, a man From most of the balance of the Council whose course lias been straight as the we could not perhaps expect better than arrow's. They look back upon Mr. repudiation, but from two of them we Hides, Bark and Tallow Costigan's career from the first and they did expect better; and we now believe see that his footsteps have been steady, it was the hopelessness of the task of his principles fixed, his every act for trying to pass a resolution of honor his country's good and in the interest through the board that caused them to sit silent and take no action one way or of the party. the other.

"The friends who in our sunshine lived, When winter comes have flown,"

says the poet; but this with Mr. Cos- fesses honor, is really a repudiation tigan has not been the case. In the champion, said the matter should stand darkest days of the party his faith was over till St. John were poorer, and strongest, and when for a few brief Fredericton richer. It will be observed mpuths it was considered a reproach to that if the Council made such an unbe a follower of the apostle of the worthy argument as this the pretext for Pacific Scandal, Mr. Costigan was at witholding payment, that repudiation is Represents:his post refuting calumnies, while as sure to be the outcome, as dishonor others, misled by the falsehood of the is sure to be the outcome from men time, hung their heads in shame, It who know not what honor is. For, a was then he showed his zeal, for he year from now, Fredericton will be litknew it is in the hour of tribulation the richer than to-day, and St. John that a friend is needed. Mr. Costigan will be no poorer, so that the argument was always to the front when the oc- used on Tuesday night will be good so casion arose, and he sought the occasion long as Fredericton sends men at the to nail every slander to the false coun- Council Board who laugh at all obligater whence it originated. The party tions, save what they are compelled to at Ottawa is not blind to this, and we acknowledge by brute or legal force. may be sure that Mr. Costigan has not Some men only fear the jail and the been rewarded by that party before whip: it is a sad state of affairs when this, only because the opportunity did in the hands of such men the not exist. Consistency is a jewel in honor and reputation of a community politics, and a very rare jewel; but are entrusted. It points out how Arriving this day from Pittsburg when is added to it, intelligence of a important a matter even in civic repre-

high order, the possessor is eminently sentation, it is to have respectable men. the man for the highest place in the In this connection we may say it is ware, and Table Lamps, &c., at gift of his country. The Conservatives much to be deplored that none of our LEMONT'S Variety Store

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